

The Weather
Today and Wednesday: Dry and warm.
with fresh to strong winds.
Sun rises Wednesday 6:18. Sets 8:48.
Light vehicles by 8:30.
Edmonton Temperatures—Monday, Maximum 7° above, Tuesday, Minimum 40 above.

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Wheat Close
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WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 120 1/2; July, 121 1/2; Sept., 124 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 120 1/2; July, 121 1/2; Sept., 124 1/2.
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POWERFUL FORCES READY FOR DEFEAT

General Wavell Confident Of Repulsing Japanese Invasion Of India

By P. D. SHARMA
NEW DELHI, India, April 21 (BUP)—Powerful striking forces by sea, land and air are ready to defend India, General Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of India, declared tonight in a radio broadcast heard around the world.

"We are in a difficult and dangerous line," said Wavell, but the commander-in-chief valued high optimism that the Japanese would be repulsed, even though they might obtain a temporary foothold in some portions of India.

His forces of India obviously are threatened, he said, and the threat will remain until victory is won in the Indian ocean, which may not be very long deferred.

"A powerful force is ready and on land a big, mobile force capable of rapid concentration in any area in which the Japanese might effect a foothold. It is impossible to guard every point."

"The forces," Wavell added, "are growing stronger."

"Every day. They are much stronger than they were a few weeks ago."

NO REPRESSION
Paying high tribute to British and imperial troops who fought in Malaya against overwhelming odds

in men and equipment, and were engaged in the same desperate fight of attrition in Burma, Wavell declared there was no ground whatever to "fear."

"The lessons learned in those theatres have been taken to heart," he said, "and the events will be repeated."

"India will be defended by the four toughest peoples in the world, whose endurance is everlasting, and the British who will never yield, the Chinese who have been resisting

the upstart Japanese for five years and will continue to resist, the Burmese, who have suffered attack on a scale never before known and whose endurance is everlasting, and the Americans, whose resources are inexhaustible."

"The immediate danger of India was in air attack," Wavell said. "It is not in the power of the Japanese," he added, "to attack Indian cities by air on the same scale that Britain was attacked or on the scale that the Royal Air Force was in Singapore a few days before it fell and despite the heavy Japanese air attacks there were few casualties, either military or civil, despite the inadequate defenses. The same can be said of

Rangoon."

"The Japanese losses have been of all proportion to their gains in these air attacks," Wavell said, "as indicated by their raid on Colombo in Ceylon."

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Hospital At Nome Burns

On Monday

Loaded with medical supplies and hospital equipment, the airplane crashed in the early hours of Tuesday for Nome, Alaska.

The plane was making the hurried flight with urgent need of medical supplies, following destruction Monday by fire of the hospital at Nome.

Behind the fact the hospital was a prey to flames, nothing further concerning the blaze could be learned here from airline officials. Whether the flames were caused by the plane or whether there were loss of life or injuries was not ascertained Tuesday.

At St. Louis, the hospital supplies were loaded and the ship headed for Nome, to arrive early at 11:30 p.m. and look off at 1:30 a.m. for Nome.

FLY FROM MILWAUKEE
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JAPS IN BAD SPOT

Furious Fighting Rages In Burma

A battle was reported around Yenangyang, in the heart of Burma's ruined oil fields, today, as British tank-led infantry and a Chinese rifle regiment sought to annihilate isolated Japanese troops.

Chinese military dispatches said Chinese reinforcements had recaptured Yenangyang, relieving 7,000 isolated British and Indian troops and 100 supply trucks. Chinese troops drove the invaders three miles south of the oil wells.

The Chinese reported they had killed 500 Japanese and lost 100 in the Yenangyang area, where British engineers had already blown up 6,000 oil wells to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands.

PREPARE TROOPS
The commissary were told that the Red Star should be used to secondary defense lines for about a week before going into action.

Dispatches emphasized the importance of the Chinese reinforcements to the Japanese, who were reported to be active in the German line having captured four villages on the northern front and killed 783 Germans.

This move was said to be motivated by the need to speed up in the Red Star while the British, Nazi trucks and cars are being used on the Russian front.

The refugees also reported growing anxiety among the Nazi occupying troops over the possibility of a British invasion, and said German soldiers had forbidden soldiers from singing the song that was so popular a year ago—"Wir fahren gegen England" (We sail against England).

The mental attitude of the German soldiers has changed from offense to defense and a nervous declaration of that: "one Netherlands declared."

Manslaughter Case Is Heard At Wetaskiwin
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
WETASKIWIN, April 21—Evidence that a car which had answered the description of one which had later been involved in a fatal accident near Leduc on December 15, 1941, had been traveling on the wrong side of the road, featured testimony in a manslaughter case heard today in court here Monday in the presence of Judge J. G. Macdonald, on a charge of manslaughter.

Mr. Bernice Tipton, Edmonton, testified that she had been driving a car as a result of the Christmas Day accident.

His testimony revealed that Mr. Tipton had been driving south and Repp and Leduc had been proceeding north on the Edmonton-Calgary highway when the fatal crash occurred.

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Yukon Trail Relic Is Gift For R.C.M.P.

In a ruled log building at Lower Post, B.C., Pilot Ted Field, veteran flier with Yukon Southern (C.P. Airlines), found a weather-worn medical kit, used by Royal Northwest Mounted Police in the days of the great Yukon gold rush of 1898. Pilot Field brought it back to Edmonton, and after a story about the kit appeared in The Bulletin some weeks ago, Col. W. F. Hancock, assistant commissioner of the R.C.M.P., became interested. The scene above is the result. Pilot Field is shown presenting the kit to Col. Hancock in the latter's office at the R.C.M.P. barracks here. The kit will be sent to the R. C. M. P. museum at Regina.

Generous Terms

New Soldier Settlement Act Planned For Canada

Today's War Moves
By LOUIS F. KENZIE
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The voice is Laval's but the words are Hitler's. Speaking through his puppet premier, the Fuehrer is making an obvious effort to spread confusion and doubt among the French people, to make them deeply suspicious of England and, above all, to sap their spirit of resistance.

The significance of Hitler's moves in France at this particular time is Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Axis Planes Raid Territory Of Chad
OTTAWA, April 21.—(CP)—Free French headquarters here today made public a brief cable received from London announcing that German and Italian planes had attacked towns and villages in northern Chad, French territory in Northwest Africa.

Meet In Camera
LONDON, April 21.—(CP)—The House of Lords met in camera today to discuss the progress of the war, and the construction and replacement of the world's greatest bomber striking force of the R.A.F. will be discussed.

"To augment the already powerful bomber striking force of the R.A.F. will be hundreds of United States aircraft—light bombers, medium bombers and dive-bombers—flown by American air crews."

It is expected the planes will be completely serviced by American mechanics.

Can't Deliver Parcels Valued At Less Than \$1
TORONTO, April 21.—(CP)—James Stewart, services administrator, said today that parcels valued at less than \$1 applied for delivery of parcels by the Board of War Reliefs, which is responsible for the delivery of parcels to all types of deliveries, whether motorized vehicles, bicycles or on foot.

The ruling does not apply to fresh meat or fish, or when illness or disability confines the purchaser to his home, or when parcels are express and parcel post also are not affected.

Envoy To Canada
In Named By N.Z.
AUCKLAND, April 21.—(CP)—Frank Langstone, minister of lands, today was appointed New Zealand high commissioner to Canada. It is the first time a New Zealander has been appointed high commissioner to Canada since last June, when he was appointed high commissioner to the United States.

Deaths Recorded Today
Mrs. Elsie Metcalfe, 78, of 1001 St. George St., died today.

Wanted—A Man and wife to manage farm on 100-acre tract near Vermilion, Alberta. Make an attractive home and place for present, reliable company. (Heading 16—May Help Wad.)

Large comfortable room for bedding room, bath, kitchen, etc. (Heading 16—May Help Wad.)

Five-room suite, bath, nearly new, large and garden, street, vacant May 20 to 26. \$200. (Heading 16—May Help Wad.)

Two fully furnished bungalows. Phone 1000. (Heading 16—May Help Wad.)

FOR sale, old established general store and home in Calgary, Alberta. Could operate profitably or as two businesses. Would sell separately. (Heading 16—May Help Wad.)

Now your name in The Bulletin West and read a list of results. (Heading 16—May Help Wad.)

SWAP—ONION 1941 truck, like new, low mileage, for good car, extra. (Heading 16—May Help Wad.)

Act Validity

Hearing Date Is Now Fixed

The week beginning Tuesday, May 18, has been set as the tentative date for hearing of the reference on the validity of the provincial Legal Proceedings Suspension Act by the appeal committee of the supreme court of Alberta.

George H. Henwood, K.C., deputy attorney-general, said today.

Representing the province will be W. S. Gray, K.C., assistant attorney-general, and H. J. Wilson, K.C., of the attorney-general's office.

Opposing counsel will be given an opportunity to present argument.

The application was made following the provincial government's last week to have the court give a ruling on the validity of the act. The application was made following the necessary order-in-council authorizing the step.

STAYS DEBT ACTIONS
The Legal Proceedings Suspension Act, 1941, was passed in the last session of the Alberta legislature. It provides that all debt actions involving the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act are stayed for 60 days after the provincial government has ruled on the province's application for leave to appeal against the act.

Also, if leave is granted, the stay of debt actions is extended for 60 days after the provincial government has given its judgment.

Mr. Henwood said he had received a communication from the Alberta government, stating that an appointment had been made for hearing of the application for leave to appeal early next month. No specific date has yet been set.

Rubber-Tired Farm Machinery Banned From Manufacture
WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Manufacture of all rubber-tired farm machinery, except harvesters, combines, must be stopped April 30, the United States War Reliefs Board announced today. Production of the combines must cease July 31.

Included under the April 30 deadline are all farm tractors requiring rubber tires.

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NEW REPRISALS

Lava And Hitler Envoys Conferring

By RALPH E. HEINZEN
VICHY, France, April 21.—(UP)—Pierre Laval, new chief of the Vichy government, conferred in Paris today with Adolf Hitler's personal envoy on a new course of "loyal collaboration" while German reprisals against Anti-Nazi outbreaks spread in occupied France.

German military authorities, it was learned, have started to move French hostages at St. Nazaire in reprisal for the recent killing of German soldiers in the important German-held submarine base.

French hostages were shot at Rouen yesterday in revenge for the killing of a German troop train, aboard which 44 German soldiers were killed, and the Germans fired Thursday as the deadline after which 80 French hostages will be killed unless the train abductees are arrested.

MESSAGE FROM ADOLF
Not only 80 more hostages are to be shot, the Germans said, but 1,000 French prisoners will be deported to Germany, presumably to the concentration camps of Poland.

The 30 French citizens shot at Rouen yesterday were taken from the railroad sabotage, were taken from the train.

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Cripps Arrives Back From India
LONDON, April 21.—(CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps arrived back in England by plane today from his special mission to seek an agreement with the Government of India, Indian leaders on India's political situation and after the war.

Patrol Activities Resume In Libya In Good Weather
CAIRO, April 21.—(AP)—British military headquarters announced today "normal patrol activities" on the Libyan front were resumed today with the return of better weather.

The R.A.F. also reported a flare-up of activity with a series of attacks on Axis troop elements and motor transport and another raid on Bengasi.

Secret Session Of House Will Debate Situation In War
LONDON, April 21.—(CP)—The House of Commons will hold a secret session this week to debate the war situation, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today.

He said Prime Minister Churchill still is undecided whether to broadcast a speech along the line of his statement to the house.

PLANES FERRIED TO BASES

U.S. Air Corps To Join R. A. F. Raids

LONDON, April 21.—(CP)—First units of a United States bomber force, which will fly side by side with the Royal Air Force, are already being ferried to British bases in the United States.

London air observers say they expect to see the U. S. army

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Medium bombers and possibly fighters which some commentators have long regarded as a part of the Royal Air Force, are expected to follow the R.A.F. now has some orders in the United States. The shorter-ranged craft must be sent by ship and will take longer to deliver.

"None of the aircraft will be taken to the United States," said the R.A.F. spokesman.

"To augment the already powerful bomber striking force of the R.A.F. will be hundreds of United States aircraft—light bombers, medium bombers and dive-bombers—flown by American air crews."

It is expected the planes will be completely serviced by American mechanics.

FAR REMOVED FROM WAR SCENES

Refugees Find Life Happy Here in Monaco

Prince Louis Shows Gratitude For Years Of British Patronage

By C. L. DAY

MONTE CARLO, April 21.—(UP)—In neutral Monaco, the tiny sovereign principality on the Mediterranean coast, live 420 of the happiest and healthiest "war prisoners" in Europe.

Wavell Sure Of Repulsing Jap Invaders

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Wavell issued three essential orders in defence against air raids. First, adequate fighter strength, second, anti-aircraft guns and third, the spirit and determination of the people.

"The fact," he said, "is that the most important, and pointing out that India leaders were now appealing to the masses of the country to rally to the defence of their country, Wavell declared that it is India is true to itself it can conquer a conqueror."

VICTORY BEYOND DOUBT

"Speaking as the man on whom the great responsibility of defence of India falls," Wavell said, "it is an ultimate victory in this war against brutality and aggression is beyond all doubt."

He said that the toughest and most enduring race in the world were British, American, Chinese and Russian and the only question was: "when and how will victory come?"

"Allied strength will continue to grow," he said, "until the Indian Nations have the weapons to drive the Japanese from the Indian Ocean—a time which is not far distant."

Meanwhile, the British commander warned, the Japanese may attempt a landing somewhere along the Indian coast.

He recalled that some of India's most prominent leaders recently have called for resistance against the Japanese and said:

"If all the people of India—every class and creed and every caste and Indian and official and official—will face the danger calmly they have nothing to fear and the heavy portion of responsibility will bear will be lifted from my shoulders."

Weather Women

OTTAWA, April 21.—(AP)—Women are being appointed to minor posts in the Royal Canadian Air Force meteorological service but there is no intention at present to use women as Grade 3 meteorologists, said a return tabled in the House of Commons Monday by George Crutchfield.

A considerable portion of the work of grade 3 meteorologists consists of giving lectures to pilots taking training for overseas duty.

Benzene Ban

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—The United States government Monday halted the sale of benzene as an antiknock ingredient in motor fuel. It is required for synthetic rubber.

CASH!

I've seen plenty of 'em, by golly, June, and Johnny, and Betty have all been taken for a ride. I've still got plenty of service if you'll take me out of the attic and sell me some more.

Chinese Quarters Deny Knowledge Of Tokyo Raiders

CHUNGKING, China, April 21.—(AP)—Chinese quarters here said last night they had no information about where the planes which bombed Tokyo, Japan, Saturday had landed, and declared no Chinese authorities had made any statements on the subject.

Reuters reported earlier in a Chungking dispatch that the raiders, identified by the Japanese as American on the basis of "arrived safely at their destination."

Weather

THE WEATHER

Minimal temperature during the 24 hours ending 10 p.m. today:

Edmonton 24°
Calgary 22°
Winnipeg 20°
Saskatoon 18°
Regina 16°
Moose Jaw 14°
Brandon 12°
Weyburn 10°
Lloydminster 8°
Melfort 6°
Souris 4°
Swift Current 2°
Yorkton 0°
North Battleford -2°
Estevan -4°
Moose Lake -6°
Humboldt -8°
Lethbridge -10°
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Brandon -96°
Weyburn -98°
Lloydminster -100°

WANT AD WEEK

April 18th to 26th
8 Days Advertising For The Price Of 6

Phone Your Ad In Today

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Bulletin Want Ads

Editor Dies

HAMILTON, April 21.—(AP)—Calvin Davis, 78, former managing editor of the Hamilton Times, died at his home here yesterday.

Private Industry Given Assistance

OTTAWA, April 21.—(AP)—The federal government has announced that it will give financial assistance to private industry for the purpose of carrying out research and development work.

Accused in Back Seat

EDMONTON, April 21.—(AP)—A man accused of shooting a woman in the back seat of a car, was today found guilty of the charge.

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Britain Plans To Defend War Planning Staff

LONDON, April 21.—(AP)—A government move to defend the planning staff was seen in an announcement in the House of Commons by the prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, today that a white paper soon would be issued on the subject.

It said it would describe the operation of the present "chief of staff committee" and would ask parliament to reserve judgment on demands for organization for a combined operations staff until they have studied the existing set-up.

Agitation for such a general staff, which would integrate Britain's military and naval forces, has been growing for years. The prime minister, however, has been reluctant to do so.

Mr. Chamberlain said today the outline of an organization for joint war planning, or a chiefs of staff committee, would be issued later today.

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SOVIETS SET RECORD

LONDON, April 21.—(AP)—Soviet pilots and ground batteries destroyed 1,500 German planes in the six weeks ending April 14 to smash one of the biggest scores of the air war, the Moscow radio said today.

The reported feat was remarkable in itself but the more so because 1,500 of the Nazi fighters were destroyed during the last six weeks of the war, when the weather was generally unfavorable for Soviet fighters.

A dispatch which has no trade was given yesterday training, and their families maintained in the Soviet Union.

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New Soldiers' Settlement Act Brought Down

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Pierre Laval, Hitler's Envoy Are Confronting

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A concentration camp in which French prisoners of war were held, and alleged "Communists" were held.

Laval, visiting Nazi-held Paris for the first time since his resignation to Hitler, was met by a German official, who escorted him to a camp near Berlin.

Laval, who arrived in Paris last night from Berlin and presumably brought a message from Hitler.

It was Berlin, who ruled, who visited from Paris in December, 1940, and obtained Laval's release from imprisonment at the Chateau de Vichy.

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"A peace offensive" was an effective in political warfare and political warfare is warfare for the weapons journalists and publishers are trained to use—the weapons of ideas and words," said the director of the federal office of facts and figures.

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The Overhead "Front"

In six days R.A.F. planes made 3,000 individual flights over northern Alberta and the Yukon area, in Friday's raids, 600 planes crossed the Channel, 200 more than the former maximum. In a recent raid on Lucknow bombs fell on that Bulge port at the rate of 4,000 pounds per minute for three hours—50 per cent more than the Nazis rained on Coventry.

The detailed counts are given in the statement, that 1,500,000 German soldiers and civilians are occupied full-time in defence measures against the air attack, and that half the Nazi fighter planes are being kept away from the Russian arena.

It is not the military equivalent of a western "front" in the effect in retarding the enemy's operations cannot fall far short of what could result from an invasion of the continent by the Allies.

The air attack is a continuous performance, is growing in strength as it is widening in range, can be kept up indefinitely, and is costing only a trifling fraction of the casualties which must be sustained in ground fighting. Given enough planes, Allied airmen can make Germany an industrial area more or less unproductive and doubtfully inhabitable. They are getting more planes every day than they got the day before.

Canada Will Speak Monday

Most people have no doubt made up their minds how they will vote next Monday—if they vote at all. It is the latter question which now needs attention—the duty of the individual to go to the polls and vote. From that duty there is no escape. It is plain, direct and incontrovertible that Canada in Canada who is entitled to mark a ballot and who can get to his polling place. This duty is particularly urgent for every one who will vote in the election, for she does vote. Upon these rests the responsibility of freeing parliament from the moral hindrance which has been placed on the war. Unpoll votes mean nothing, whatever the opinions of the non-voters may be. Parliament is asking that the question submitted be answered in the affirmative. That can only be done by marking ballot papers in the "yes" blank. Canadians have been asked to mark their public officials and otherwise, that there are no reservations on their war effort, that we are in the fight to the full measure of our manhood and womanhood. Hitherto this has been assumed to be the purpose in the minds of the people who make up the national vote. It is no longer an assumption, but a declared fact—or admitted to be an overstatement of the fact. The verdict from the polls will show whether or not.

Those, and they are undoubtedly the overwhelming majority, who recognize it to be important to demonstrate the national resolution alike to friend and enemy should make certain that nothing will keep them away from the polls. A positive response to the question asked is the only way good enough. It should be a response so emphatic that never again in any quarter can there be a shadow of doubt as to what Canada means.

Alarms and "Indignation"

Japan had no air raids on Sunday. But it had plenty of alarms, showing that the mood of Saturday evening had not been with and salutary effect. The supposition of security has been shattered, and security from air attacks on home bases was a thing Tokyo's airmen strived to destroy. By suddenly pouncing on Hawaii, Wake, Guam and the Philippines it was hoped both to weaken the air forces of the United States in the Pacific and to deprive them of jumping off places within striking distance of the danger of attack to the chance that enemy plane-carriers might elude sea and air patrols and get within striking distance of the mainland.

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What the Japanese people think of this unexpected turn of events the Tokyo radio has disclosed, in part, and perhaps colored to suit the aims of propaganda. There is, the broadcast has said, a "great tide of popular indignation" at this unprovoked intrusion of the war, which was supposed to be kept safely away from the sacred shores of the Flowery Kingdom. But he attributes the indignation to the fact that some civilian property was destroyed and some civilian killed—which may or may not be the cause of it.

It is possible that Japanese civilians—who know something of the horrors perpetrated upon Chinese civilians by Japanese troops, who certainly know about the treachery of Pearl Harbor, who must have learned about the indiscriminate bombing of Manila and Singapore and Mandalay and the bayoneting at Hong Kong—are becoming more and more inclined for Japanese munitions factories

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It is said the Cornwall and Dorsetshire were sunk by dual purpose planes, designed alike for fighting and for dive-bombing. If so, the Japanese have no monopoly on the idea. Hurricane fighters built in Canada have been fitted with bomb-racks and are now helping to blow Nazi munitions plants to pieces.

Concurrent with the launching of two more 10,000-ton freighters at Vancouver, arrangements have been made there to operate the shipyards 24 hours a day for seven days in the week. Canadian yards are now turning out as many merchant ships as British yards, and the latter are turning out twice as many as when the war began—plus four times the amount of naval tonnage. The Royal Canadian Navy at Vancouver is one step in the program of speeding up Canadian building to an even greater output.

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Looking Over the Shoulder

FROM east to west Canadians will have with great pleasure and a feeling of progress at last that a new national training bill was introduced in the House of Commons last night—a bill without any financial limits which will encourage the U.S. Canadian of all ages and both sexes for whatever work needs doing, both now and after the war.

Here at last is one vital factor we have long missed in our present stream-lined age. Progress is being made at such a dizzy pace that the man who is trained as a mechanic or technician finds that he and his knowledge are out of date in a few years and that employers are eagerly grabbing at the last batch of graduates from trade schools.

Electrical refrigeration, air conditioning, Diesel power, radio, television—these are only a few of the vast new industries to spring up within recent years and demand countless thousands of workers trained in entirely new sciences and techniques.

The older workers had to either catch up through correspondence or night school courses or slip back nearer and nearer unemployment, most of them aligned.

Now it appears that Canada may have a permanent vocational training system that will anticipate the needs of industry and prepare men to fill them.

It is to be hoped that the physical fitness factor, that received considerable attention under the old Dominion Provincial Youth Training program, will get even more attention under the new plan, although so far it has not been mentioned.

No matter how much skill and knowledge a man may have, he is still not a really efficient producer until he is physically fit from toes to the top of his head. His mind and body are two inseparable factors that must be given more attention if we are to make the progress we are capable of.

U.S. Navy Toughens Its Flyers

A recent United States Navy has a program calling for the training of 30,000 flyers a year—and it will be a top-up where they will be tougher in the air or on the ground fighting with their bare hands.

Captain A. W. Radford, veteran naval aviator, is the man in charge of the air training plan. He is convinced that while America builds excellent planes, the boys assigned to flying them are not always in a physical condition worthy of the planes.

For three full training years the naval air cadet will be given the most intense physical training any man ever got. When they climb into their fighting ships, they'll be just as tough as a dozen other sports. Football will develop co-ordination and fighting spirit, boxing will be used to speed up the hand and eye, swimming is for general muscular development and, in case they are shot down, wrestling, boxing and judo are for hand-to-hand combat with the enemy.

The swimming ability is to be able to swim 10 miles, swim long distances under water to avoid burning oil and searching enemy eyes, and to develop an endurance capable of withstanding many hours in the water.

The rough and ready flying is being taught by Ed Don George, former world champion writer. Football and basketball are being taught by the nation's top college and professional coaches and the same applies to swimming.

Coast Cagers Accurate Tossers

Dominoes Run Up 43-39

Score Against St. Andrews

WINNIPEG, April 21—(CP)—The smooth functioning Victoria Dominoes, seeking their fourth Dominion men's basketball championship in 10 years, showed deadly accuracy on free throws here Monday night to defeat Winnipeg St. Andrews 43-39 in the first of a best-of-three western final series.

Second game will be played Wednesday and the third, if necessary, Thursday.

Norm Baker, former University of Washington star, led a second half comeback that carried St. Andrews seven-point lead over Dominoes champions in the first 20 minutes.

Baker fired five field goals on neat plays in the last 15 minutes after Richie Nicol, Dominoes' right guard, left the game for an abdominal bruise.

He topped all marksmen with 17 points—eight field goals and a free throw. Nicol, who shot forward, made Jack Mathison, getting 14 points. Jack Carmichael, left forward for St. Andrews, netted three field goals and four foul shots to lead the Manitoobians with 10 points.

Dominoes held the fast charging St. Andrews quietest at bay in the closing minutes, forcing the ever-answering ball carriers to shoot from well out.

St. Andrews, however, drew free throw chances, missing seven of 11 tries in the first 20 minutes and five to five in the last 10 minutes. The Bruins reversed the performance, hitting seven in 10 tries before half time and two in three attempts later.

Both teams displayed neat passing throughout. The Manitoobians were more often when clear in where the Bruins' star players, champions displayed an air of being confident even when they were behind.

Lineups: Victoria—C. Chapman (3), Nicol (3), A. Chapman (6), Baker (17), Mathison (14), Wright, McBeth, Woodhouse, Total 43. St. Andrews—Smith (8), Brooks, Thomas (6), Carmichael (10), Ches. McCune (6), Reynolds, Total 39. Officials—Doug White and Don Kerr, Winnipeg.

Syd Fenn Most Valuable Player
REGINA, April 21—(CP)—Syd Fenn, star forward of the Saskatoon Quakers of the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League, declared winner of the McSherry trophy awarded to the most valuable player. Fenn won the honors after voting by the coaches of the five teams in the league to be the best player in the province.

FIRST LOSS FOR OTTAWA IN 21 GAMES

Hats R.C.A.F. Flyers 3-1

Winnipeg Fans All Agog Over Tonight's Game

Winnipeg, April 21—(CP)—

The fourth Memorial Cup game between Ottawa Senators and Port Arthur Bears was held tonight at the 8,000-seat Memorial Arena.

The game was a sell-out, with the arena filled to capacity.

The Senators won the game 3-1, ending their 21-game winning streak.

The game was a thrilling contest, with both teams playing hard.

The Senators' victory was a significant blow to the Port Arthur team.

The game was a testament to the skill and determination of both teams.

The Senators' victory was a well-deserved one.

The game was a great example of the sport of hockey.

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Senior Baseball Bee Buzzing

Dick Speer Appointed As Manager-Coach Of Arrows

Coinciding with the first real baseball weather of the year on Monday, came the announcement last night by Victor Horner of the Arrows that he had arranged with Dick Speer to handle the club for the current season as manager-coach.

The Arrows accordingly began their season with a bang, as they defeated the Edmonton senior baseball team in a well-deserved victory.

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Bearcats Outplay, Outskate Airmen

Montreal, April 21—(CP)—Port Arthur Bearcats

stripped away the aura of invincibility that has been built up around Ottawa R.C.A.F. Flyers Monday night, defeating them 3-1 in the third game of the best-of-five Allan Cup final.

The Bearcats were the first two in 21 games for the service team which won the first two games of the best-of-five round for the Canadian senior hockey title.

Victors of their previous games, and held to a tie in one contest, the Flyers had been favorites to end the series in the first three contests. But they were outskated, outplayed and outplayed last night after making up the first goal.

The Bearcats scored a goal in each of the periods with Len McDougall, Bill McKenzie and Steven Woody as the marksmen. The lone Flyers tally went to Al Campbell in the opening period. The teams rallied their rivalry in Toronto on Wednesday and the fifth game, if necessary, also will be played in Toronto.

Only one of the four goals were scored in a month and half was not scored. Defencemen Walter Murray of the Flyers was serving a tripping penalty when Woody scored off a pass with Edgar Laprade and McDougall.

Completely bottled up by the Bearcats as far as scoring was concerned, the Flyers' defence was led by Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer. Schmidt and Dumart had a much better chance but always their efforts failed before the great goalie of Russ Derrill, who played a sensational throughout.

Bauer, making his first start in close to a month and half was not as effective as his two linemates. He was broken by a late goal by the Bearcats by the return of defenceman Bert Laprade, who was injured in the first game of the series. The western finishers called Kimbrey, Flyers' coach, told the team they were still showing the effects of his injury—which impaired his eyesight—but even then he was still good enough to provide a top-notch performance.

The game was a sell-out with 11,360 fans jamming the Forum to witness the best-of-five series. The game was a testament to the skill of the players.

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SECOND SECTION

Women Join Salvagers To Maintain War Effort

Consumers' League Plays Vital Role In Building Contented Communities

When freedom is attacked and national life and free institutions threatened the best act of patriotism that men can perform is to keep up adult study, Mrs. Cornelia S. Wood, M.L.A. for Stony Plain, told a meeting of the Consumers' League in the Edmonton Public Library Monday night.

"Adult education is not some 'thing vague, fluffy and far-off,' she said, 'it has to do with the bread and butter of common people and with their desire for a share in the higher things.'"

She praised the work of the Consumers' League as a means toward learning food values and problems of buying. Contending that women were further advanced than men in consumer knowledge since they buy from 80 to 95 percent of all goods purchased in retail stores, Mrs. Wood urged women, as well as men, to employ "every-day instruments of welfare" to build a contented community and a contented nation.

"One does not need to labor the point that the day of keeping up the morale on the home front are rendering a patriotic second unit to that of the fighting forces who are performing deeds of valor," she said.

Economic welfare of a people is dependent on the amount and quality of goods and services that can be produced and distributed, she said.

PLAN FOR PEACE
"Today Canada is at war, engaged in a grim and desperate struggle that demands the best Canadian the utmost that can be

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The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
News that British and American are stepping up their air offensive against the Axis powers prompted the inquiring reporter to ask reactions on the Tokyo front and raids deep into German territory.

THE ANSWERS
BILL FRANK, editor of the day and night bombing of Germany and German-held territory must be having a terrific effect on the morale of the German people, the present raids are the result of the coalition expanding program of bombing which is being undertaken by the Allies.

SAM NEELAND, agent: These flights are a decided tonic to the peoples of the democracies. The Allied air forces are now striking back some of the punishment heaped by the Axis on the dominated skies. While the raids must be shattering the morale of the German people, the flights are a tonic to the Allied and destroy enemy production and communications. The factories at Cologne are being hit, the Ruhr, the docks and shipping yards at Hamburg, the cities of the North Sea.

BILL MARR, salesman: It would appear from the reports that sustained in these raids that the Allies are now striking back some of the punishment heaped by the Axis on the dominated skies. While the raids must be shattering the morale of the German people, the flights are a tonic to the Allied and destroy enemy production and communications.

"English" Cottage Permit Issued

Believed to be the first of its kind in Edmonton, a permit was taken out at the city architect's office Tuesday morning for the erection of a concrete "English-style cottage."

The permit was issued to Mrs. W. A. Cleaveland, wife of Walter Cleaveland, city contractor. The house will be built on the corner of 114th and 50th streets.

A brick building was done at the residence Tuesday. The day after the house building permits were issued, the city architect's office issued the permit.

The permits were issued to Mrs. Cleaveland, A. Kosynsky, 12144 91st Street, and Fred Brown, 1108 University Avenue, 82000, Charles Wootton, 10402 30th Street, 81300, John Danks, 10225 106th Avenue, 82300, T. Gallivan, 11734 91st Street, 81300, and C. L. Brown, 10322 131st Street, 8600.

Edmonton Squadron: Imperial Frontiersmen will parade at City Headquarters at 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, for continuation of training and special A.R.P. instruction. Dress: Muff.

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Honored By Elks

A runaway team, allegedly started by a thrown stone, caused damage to two parked autos, a delivery, fire wagon and a bridge in the west end, Monday afternoon.

It was reported to city police that A. Gilleland, employee of the Arctic Ice Company, was making a delivery of ice at 1020 135 street, when his team was started by a stone thrown at him by a small boy coming of J. B. Atala's car parked in front of his home at 1024 135 street. The runaway turned the corner and grazed the side of another car belonging to N. Chadwick, 1230 135 street.

They finally came to a halt at the entrance to the first ravine bridge on 1024 street, but without damaging three of the guide rail bridge, and causing considerable damage to the delivery wagon.

S. P. Derbyshire, Past Exalted Ruler of the Edmonton Elks lodge No. 11, who was presented with a Past Exalted Ruler's Jewel in appreciation of four years' service as ruler of the local lodge. Presentation was made by Albert Laing, his successor, Monday night.

Elks Pay Tribute To Former Ruler
In appreciation of four years' service as Exalted Ruler of Elks lodge No. 11, S. P. Derbyshire, was presented with a Past Exalted Ruler's Jewel, at the monthly get-together of the Edmonton Elks in their club rooms, Monday evening.

The Jewel was presented by Albert Laing, who succeeded Mr. Derbyshire recently as Exalted Ruler. Luncheon, light entertainment and initiation ceremonies installing new candidates in the lodge, made up the remainder of the evening program.

ACCUSED EXPLAINS
Rempel explained that the accident could be blamed upon his loss of control, that is, what is often called "the car heater." He stated he could not remember a thing prior to the crash and was thus unaware of the excessive speed at which he was travelling at the time.

The police reported that Rempel was travelling east on Jasper, and estimated speed of 70 miles per hour. When attempting to turn north, off Jasper, his car skidded a distance of 80 feet, struck the curb and turned over on its side.

After the accident happened, Rempel was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and was towed into the city. He was released on a \$1000 bond.

Red Cross Starts First Aid Posts
In cooperation with the Air Raid Precaution Committee, two emergency supply stations are being established in the city by the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. It was announced Tuesday by Robert Muir, secretary of the branch.

The first station will be in the Relief Office building, 98 street. The second station will be in the Relief Office building, 98 street. The stations will be staffed by Red Cross volunteers.

Engineers Meet
The regular monthly meeting of the Northern Alberta branch of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will be held Tuesday at the MacDonald hotel at 8:30 p.m. A film, "The Making of Shiping," will be shown.

City Pilot Lucky:
Huns Are Unlucky
P.O. James Whitman, whose parents live at 1121 123rd street, proved recently that Friday 13th is both unlucky and lucky during operation over France.

For the pilot and crew of a German Fokker-Wulf day bomber were lucky, as it should be. The Edmonton youth shot one of a pair of these machines down.

For himself the day was doubly lucky. While on the tail of an opponent he fired his cannon jammed but was able to down the enemy with a machine gun.

The other German plane flew into the action against the Edmonton youth. The German plane was shot down by pilot as a result of his exploit. He also paraded in the action against the Edmonton youth. The German plane was shot down by pilot as a result of his exploit.

Runaway Team Causes Damage
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Fats, Rubber And Paper Among Items Housewives Can Help Accumulate
"Don't throw away a single thing that can possibly be salvaged, from a teaspoon of fat to a worn bathtub plug!" urged Mrs. Allan Short when she addressed a gathering of more than 100 Edmonton women at a public salvage rally held in the Memorial Hall on Monday evening. This meeting marked the first of its sort to be held in Edmonton.

Issues Appeal
The chairman of the Edmonton Salvagers' Association, Mrs. Allan Short, urged the women to help accumulate items that could be salvaged. She said that items such as fats, rubber and paper could be sold to the government and the proceeds used for the war effort.

Guilty, Speed Motorist Gets Stiff Penalty
Sixty days in jail and six months suspension of his driver's license was the sentence imposed upon Peter Rempel, 1230 135 street, after he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. The sentence was imposed by Magistrate A. L. Miller, R.C. Tuesday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Adrian Fallow, Civilian Pilot, In Air Force

Adrian Fallow, a civilian pilot, has been accepted for training in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Fallow, 25, son of Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of the interior, is a student pilot at the R.C.A.F. training school at St. John's, Newfoundland. He was accepted for training in the R.C.A.F. after completing his civilian pilot's license.

Fire Damages Shed
City firemen responded to a call to 12148 128 street at 9:05 p.m. Monday to find a fire doing damage to a frame shed at the rear of the above address, which is the home of S. S. Tellock.

The fire is believed to have been caused by burning grass spreading out of control. Firemen from Hall No. 2 and 6 responded under Captain Thomas Hardy and had the flames out before much damage was done.

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British Scouts To Visit Here Early In May

Members of the British Scouts, four Boy Scouts are expected to visit Edmonton at the first of next month. It was announced Tuesday by J. H. Johnson, Alberta executive secretary of the Boy Scout Association.

The boys are Stanley Newton, Troop Leader, of the 10th Battalion, Troop, London, who took the leading role in the British Ministry of Information, and the "Tommy" row, John Bethel, Troop Leader of the 10th Battalion, Troop, London, who took the leading role in the British Ministry of Information.

I Saw Today
Paul E. Forlier leaving a blue and white car at 101 street and Jasper street, entering the McLeod building, Harry McLeod and Kere Duggan, discussing the change in weather.

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Dorothy Dix Says:



Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a girl of 20, engaged to a boy of the same age. We had almost set the date for an early marriage when, out of a clear sky, he tells me that he isn't very keen on marrying me, you know.

Now, I am a bit of a puzzle. I don't know what to do. I am not a girl who is easily hurt, but I am a girl who is a bit of a puzzle. I don't know what to do. I am not a girl who is easily hurt, but I am a girl who is a bit of a puzzle. I don't know what to do.

On the other hand, if you become the boy's mistress, you are also bound to lose out, because when he tells you that he doesn't want to marry you, he serves notice on you that he is keeping himself free to leave you, and if he is free to leave you, he is free to leave you. If he is free to leave you, he is free to leave you. If he is free to leave you, he is free to leave you.

So as between the choice of becoming the boy's mistress, or becoming his light-house, or breaking with him, I strongly advise you to take the latter course. In any case you are out. If you refuse to acquiesce in the boy's demands, you are out. If you refuse to acquiesce in the boy's demands, you are out. If you refuse to acquiesce in the boy's demands, you are out.

You are young, and young hearts quickly recover from the time they think that the time has come. The world is full of love, handsome men and loving women who will find one who will love you, who will be eager and anxious to marry you. Wait for him.

Scrap Book Yields A Fascinating Quilt
By ALICE BROOKS



Pattern No. 2333
Ooh...gingham collapsed! A charming quilt! That's what folks will say about this quilt. It's a "Home-made." Use different scraps for the house...do the trees all in the same material. Pattern 2333 contains the Block Chart, carefully drawn pattern pieces, color schemes, directions, quilt, yardage chart, illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Department, 60 Front St. West, Toronto.

Save Food, Fuel By Proper Care Of Refrigerator

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Mother, taking part in community car activities should train their daughters to take over some of the household duties. Care of the refrigerator is of prime importance.



Clinger apple cobbler is tempting dessert that is easy to make.

When these days when food and fuel must be saved. Mabel Stinger, Home Economics consultant, gives these rules which the young home worker should learn and put into effect.

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Points For Parents
By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

McCoy Health Service

The patient with liver trouble will complain of such symptoms as feeling bloated, disturbed digestion, headache, dizziness, and a yellow state of the skin.

These symptoms may persist for some time with the patient still able to be up and around, or a more acute crisis may occur known popularly as a bilious attack. With biliousness the tongue becomes heavily coated, the breath is offensive, the eyes are dull and there may be severe headache, together with nausea and fever.



Clinger apple cobbler is tempting dessert that is easy to make.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST — Orange juice, crisp bacon, oatmeal, milk, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON — Lima bean and tomato casserole, watermelon salad, honey nut cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER — Lamb chops, spring vegetables, spring salad, bowl, ginger apple cobbler, coffee, milk.

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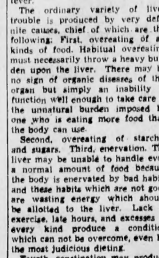
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Airway Coffee

See It Ground
Know It's Fresh

1/2 lb. pkg. 19c

1 lb. Pkg. 35c



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SAFETYWAY

GUARANTEED MEATS

Round Steak	22c	T-Bone Steak	27c
Club Steak	25c	Porterhouse Steak	29c
Sirloin Steak	25c	Shoulder Steak	18c

COTTAGE ROLLS	31c	SAUSAGE	14c	SAUSAGE	22c
Vienna Sausage	17c	BOLOGNA	17c	HAMBURGER	10c
SMOKED SHOULDERS	23c	SIDE BACON	17c	GROUND BEEF	18c
VEAL LOAF	24c	FOWL	22c	BACK BACON	20c
				CHICKENS	27c

JAM SALT

SHORTENING, Domestic, 1-lb. cartons	18c
PORK AND BEANS, Libby's, 16-oz.	2 tins 17c
CHRISTIE'S RITZ, Salad Wafers	2 pkgs. 25c
BARTLETT PEARS, Harper House, 16-oz. tin	15c
COCOA, Fry's Breakfast, 1-lb. tin	31c
PEANUT BUTTER, Borden's, 13-oz.	15c
PREM JELLY	27c
EMPIRE CRABAPPLE	49c

CANTERBURY TEA

SARDINES	6c
WAX	22c
JAM	59c
EGGS	29c
LARD	29c
HONEY	30c
CHEESE	15c
MACARONI	5c
COFFEE	46c
BREAD	8c

BAKERY

FOUND CAKES	25c
LAYER CAKES	19c
ASSORTED RAISIN BUNS	15c
Try This NEW FLOUR	23c
Kitchen Craft VITAMIN B WHOLE FLOUR	24 lbs. 69c
	49 lbs. \$1.32
	98 lbs. \$2.53

NEW CABBAGE

ASPARAGUS	1 lb. 23c
FRESH SPINACH	1 lb. 10c
FRESH TOMATOES	1 lb. 17c

HEINZ

TOMATO KETCHUP	20c
VINEGAR	15c
BAKED BEANS	25c
JUNIOR FOODS	10c
SPAGHETTI	13c

GRAPEFRUIT

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Want Ads

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Acreage 70
Acreage: 10 Acres
Fronting gravel road, all cultivated and high land, good soil. Can be divided into 10 lots. Price \$1,200. Terms: 10% down, balance in 12 months.
W. E. Westgate
1009 10th Ave. N. W. 2778

Farms for Sale 72
For sale—40 acres, 2 cleared, balance 100 acres, 1000 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, near Marmora, B.C. 8000. 1000 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, near Marmora, B.C. 8000. 1000 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, near Marmora, B.C. 8000.
HALF section, 8 miles south of city, 1000 acres, 1000 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, near Marmora, B.C. 8000. 1000 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, near Marmora, B.C. 8000. 1000 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, near Marmora, B.C. 8000.
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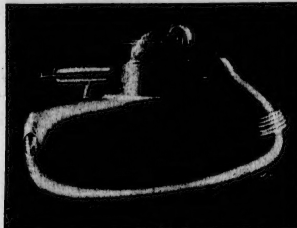
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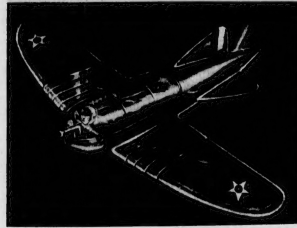
V-halcut stands for vengeance as well as victory says Antoni Cook. Trim is handiwork of Tony Altimo, Washington Barber.



Torpedo craft does 300 miles an hour in air; 100 on water.



Steel and plastic armor guard this military motorcyclist.



Mosquito plane's pilot-gunner fights and flies lying prone.



Tapping to tune of machine gun fire, film star Ann Miller hangs up record of 840 taps a minute but thinks she has a kick coming because she couldn't make it 850.

"Galley Slaves"



"Keep it clean" in the galley of a river class destroyer does not refer to the language of the cook. It's a two-man job, as you see in the above photograph, with one galley slave sloshing down the deck with a scrubbing brush and soap while his partner mops up after him.

Good-Bye Mr. Montgomery



Lieut. Robert Montgomery bids hilarious farewell to Irene Dunne in Hollywood before leaving to take up active duty with U.S. Navy.

"Tin Hats" For The Army



Although the soldiers refer to their head gear as "tin hats" these helmets are actually made of fine grade steel and are subjected to exacting tests. This batch is part of the production of a big Canadian plant which in peacetime specialises in cooking utensils.

A World At War



In Norway (1) the first anniversary of the conquest of a proud people passed in a very bitter silence charged with resentment against the persecution of church ministers. In France (2) British bombers roared again over the factories producing war material for the Germans. On the Russian front (3) the Red army spiked the attacks of the Nazis as the German offensive slowly developed. In the Mediterranean the island of Malta (4) was blasted by Axis bombers again. Near the island the British reported the sinking of an Italian warship. In the Libyan desert (5) troops of Gen. Ernest Rommel were reported checked in what may become a serious effort to cut across Egypt and strike at the Suez Canal. In India (6) Sir Stafford Cripps and Indian leaders seemed to be approaching agreement. In the Bay of Bengal (7) the British aircraft carrier H.M.S. Hermes was sunk. In the air above Burma (8) the Flying Tigers, officially known as the American Volunteer Group, shot down ten Japanese fighter planes. In Manila Bay (9) Gen. Jonathan Wainwright was held up on Corregidor. Off Australia, in New Britain Island (10) United Nations bombers struck at Japanese troops.

Bring On The Japanese



The above photos, taken "Somewhere in the Mohave Desert," show how Uncle Sam is training members of the Coast Artillery anti-aircraft units to fight in the sand and blazing heat of the desert. In the top photo, an anti-aircraft battery plows through the sand with AA guns and full equipment for detecting planes and directing fire. The bottom photo shows the troops with their guns in firing position as a crew operates a fire director in the foreground.

Hurricane And Bombs



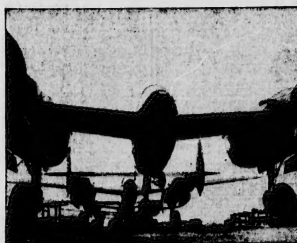
To increase the power of the R.A.F. in low level attacks, Hawker Hurricanes are now equipped to carry bombs fitted with delayed action fuses to enable the aircraft to get clear before the explosion. Bomb racks and load can be clearly seen in the above photo.

Swing It!



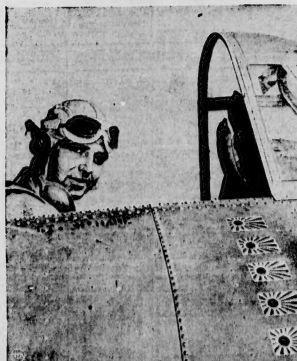
When you're a "soldier" you have to march just like the men, if you are a woman being trained in England. In the above photo, an army sergeant is showing a woman how to put plenty of zip into marching style at a camp in Watford. The woman is a member of the N.A.A.F.I. (Navy, Army Air Force Institute.)

More Trouble For Axis



Looking like winged dinosaurs, Lockheed Lightnings (P-38) are lined up on assembly lines somewhere in California for final touches.

5--Count 'Em--5



Japanese flags painted on Lieut. Edward O'Hare's American single-seater fighting plane represent Jap heavy bombers brought down in one engagement by this St. Louis ace.

"Reverse Arms"



British sailor executes "reverse arms" while U.S. Marines present arms during services at graves of Florencio Castano, a Filipino, first U.S. naval casualty in London.

Torrid Moment In Iceland



So well did Chester Swalm, U.S. sailor, get along with Iceland's girls that he married Heitha Thorkles shortly after meeting her. Good-by kiss followed whirlwind honeymoon as Swalm returned to camp. Picture is official Navy photo.

Escape To Adventure

By Priscilla Wayne

CHAPTER XXXIV

THE journey was not to easy as Peter had figured it would be. They had gotten away from the bunk house without incident. Peter rode Ray, Berthe's horse. Star was a beautiful animal. Charles Dickey had paid a great price for her and presented her to his bride when he learned that Berthe was an ardent horsewoman.

"It's been less than a year since they were married," Peter reassured to Red as they left the beaten trail and rode along together. "If Berthe is then Star will know, too. I can start in the general direction and give him his hand. He'll probably take me right there."

"I thought you knew exactly the way," Red worried.

"I thought I did, too, but I'm confused a little. It's been a long time since I've been over the trail."

"Of course, it's been a long time," Red said. "We ought not to be going

that's what I think. It's been a long time and you're not well enough to go."

"Let's turn back, Peter, and tell them about it. We can telephone the sheriff—grace. I've we've got telephone communications now—he can find the place. I can go with him. It's you I worry about. If you know the general direction you can tell him."

PETER IS INSISTENT

"He couldn't find the place from my directions. I couldn't give them. I've got to go myself," Peter insisted.

"Well, all right, but I'm afraid you're going to regret it."

Nevertheless, Red went right along, anxious to follow the trail himself, worried only because of Peter's injuries.

The night was dark. Ordinarily the moon would have been shining, but this night the sky was hidden by angry, threatening clouds, and the mountain trail over which Star

led them seemed well nigh impassable.

"Star knows the way," Peter exclaimed, "he's taking us there just as I said he would."

"If he doesn't get us killed on the trail," Red declared, "it will be a miracle."

FINDING THE HUT

Afterward, thinking back over that long, amazingly overcast, ended night, Peter identified that finding the adobe hut at the top of La Pinon was certainly a miraculous feat.

The trail grew wilder and wilder. Part of the time Peter could not be sure they were on the trail.

However, the whole thing seemed absurdly easy. But not during the anxious hours of the night. Star performed as brilliantly as Peter had hoped.

Literally Peter had done exactly as he said he would do, head in the general direction in which he remembered La Pinon to be, and let Star complete the journey.

The first flushed rays of the day were creeping up over the horizon, frightening away the shadows of night. When Peter and Red, worn and weary, reached the edge of the clearing.

Ahead in the shadows the adobe house, almost hidden by jutting rocks, lay sleeping. But not quite strange, a light still burned.

STRANGE NIGHT

The two searched behind their horses at the edge of the clearing, went forward on foot softly to the little house. Standing at the one small window in the side presenting, they could look into the cabin and see a strange sight.

A woman sat at the table wearily shuffling and reshuffling the cards. Across the table from her sat Judy. But Judy had claimed the girl.

In a bunk in the corner of the room the two men, peering in, could see Karl Krug. He lay asleep, sprawling over the bed, his arm flung out and his legs wide apart as though he had dumped himself there unceremoniously and angrily.

This was in accord with the plan the two had made when they reached the hideaway with their prisoner. One watched always while the other slept.

"The girl is here," Peter hissed softly. "If I'm not mistaken they're in the bedroom at the back of the house. You go in from the back side."

"When I hear you go over the threshold I'll push open this door. I'll take care of them. You take care of the boys. Keep your eyes alert now, Red, we've come a long way to let this thing fall now."

BERTHE DOES NOT HEAR

Peter's heart was pounding madly as he heard Red's stealthy steps around the hut. Not once had Berthe stopped from her dignified, endless shuffling and reshuffling of cards to listen.

She did not suspect the presence of anyone. Peter could be assured of that. When he heard Red push on the other door, Peter put his shoulder against the door just as he had planned and it came open instantly.

"Don't move, Berthe," Peter said quietly. "I wouldn't care to shoot you. I'd hate to have you splattered all over this room. I have fond memories of the room."

Judy opened her eyes, staring a scream of relief at the sight of Peter Burke.

Peter said softly, fearful that his voice would awaken Krug on the bed. "Those ropes right there, probably they tied you up with them. Tie him."

JUDY HELPS

Judy obeyed quickly. The knots she made were clumsy in the excitement but they were enough to hold. It was easy to tie Krug's feet, but he did not awaken or even notice in his sleep.

But when it came to forcing his hands together Krug wakened. His quizzing glance took in what was happening in the little room.

"Take him, Judy," Peter demanded quickly. "See that he does not move. I'll take care of him."

Krug was too sleepy or too frightened even to give much of a struggle.

Judy held Peter's revolver pointed at Berthe but her hand shook so that she could scarcely hold it, and Berthe begged her to put it down.

"Put it down," she pleaded. "Don't let it go off, put it down. I'll not move from here. I swear I won't."

"If I let you don't move," Peter said, finishing his job and making sure that the knot Judy had tied would hold. "If I let you don't. Just keep it pointed, Judy. If it goes off, all right, if it doesn't, all right. Put out your hands," he told Berthe.

BERTHE IS FURIOUS

It was only a minute or two then until Berthe, too, was secure, sitting.

Hold Everything

"Don't move," Peter said.

The paper selected for the invitation is a white or ivory, medium weight, full finish. Only the first page of the double sheet is engraved, and the invitation should contain no fancy border, gilt edge or ornate initials.

The wedding invitation requires two envelopes. The first matching the invitation is inscribed only with the name of the guest, and remains unsealed. The outer envelope is heavier paper. It is sealed, stamped and addressed with the full name and address of the person for whom it is intended.

Church and reception cards are included with wedding invitations.

"Please go away, lady, you're messing up my camouflage!"

Superman



Little Orphan Annie



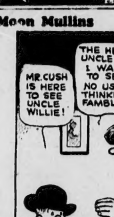
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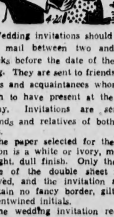
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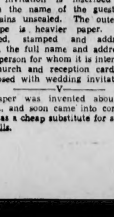
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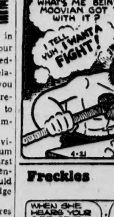
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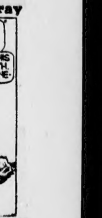
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